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Junior Prom Saturday Night At Millbrae

Nine o'clock tomorrow night, December 1, you will be motor-ing south on El Camino Real. The first land-mark of navigation will be Tanforan race track; pass this by. Proceed to San Bruno. Pass through the vil-lage and, noting the speedometer, drive one mile farther until a large, black and white sign speeds up on the right side proclaiming "Green Hills Country Club, One-Fourth Mile." Turn here for the Junior Prom and the casting of bal-lots for this year's Junior Prom queen.

Bids will be sold for the remain-der of today in the basement of College hall. Those who are late in buying bids for the semi-formal dance may do so at the door of the Country club. Voting will take place as students enter the prom.

Open to everyone (bids: \$2.25), the prom will have the music pro-vided by Phil Bavarro and his or-chestra.

Candidates for prom queen are Beverly Moore, Alpha Chi Alpha; Burley Halloran, Alpha Omega and Kappa Omega; Gail Wendt, Bib 'n' Tucker; Rachael Durant, Phi Lambda Chi; Dolores Buzdon, Sig-ma Delta Gamma.

Co-chairman of the affair are Mary Ann Earl and Burley Hallo-ran. In charge of tickets is Stan Culligan; Burley Halloran, bids; Mary Ann Earl, arrangements.

The chairmen request that all men attending the dance band to-gether and agree to buy no cor-sage. Pay no more than initial \$2.25.

Johansen Lecture Today

Waldemar Johansen will speak today at 11 a.m. on "Arts and the Industries," at the new campus In-dustrial Arts lab. He will present the artist's viewpoint in the corre-lation of art within industry.

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Behind the door for tomorrow night's Junior Prom are queen candi-dates (bottom to top), Rachael Durant, sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi; Gail Wendt, Bib 'n' Tucker; Beverly Moore, Alpha Chi Alpha; Burley Halloran, Alpha Omega and Kappa Omega. At left is Sigma Delta Gamma's queen candidate, Dolores Buzdon.

—Photo by Jerry Ladar (CP)

File 13: Former Gater Editor Writes From Korean Post

By Cpl. Al Martinez, Marine Combat Correspondent

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN NORTH KOREA (De-layed).—The two men sat in their foxholes and looked at the Chinese soldier who had cleverly escaped observation from the Marines only to trap himself in a barbed-wired apron 50 yards in front of their position. He cursed in Chinese (I assume he was cursing), obviously unaware that he was being watched through M-1 sights.

One Marine looked at the next. "Think we ought to shoot him?" The other reflected, rubbed his bearded chin and muttered, "Naw, let the fool live. He thinks he's in the buffer zone." He got away.

The grizzled attitude of the combat foot-slogger toward the current Panmunjon talks is remarkable indeed. He reads the news with a hopefulness which surpasses any diplomatic dream. Yet he squints at the goings-on with the memory of Kaesong still burning. "Got a cigarette for a serviceman?" someone will mimic. "See your Peace talk bureau," the satirical rifleman growls. "That's their office. Noth-ing's too good for the boys overseas—and nothing is what they'll get."

Panmunjon is nice to think about, and he likes to think about it. But that's as far as it goes. He's a realist, this infantryman...

It's raining outside now, a cold, drizzly rain. The kind of rain that makes you want to be by a warm fire, and makes you wonder what you're doing there standing with a pack on your back, a helmet on your head, and a rifle in your hand. "This isn't for me," you tell your-self. "I'm not here, really. This is all a nightmare." Me? I'm sitting back in the '42 Club with a cold beer and a blonde." Then some hypo-crite shoots at you, and you turn back to wondering what you're doing standing there in the rain with a pack on your back, a helmet on your head, and a rifle in your hand... and somebody shooting at you.

You feel alone out there some of the times. In your foxhole you're the only man before God and the enemy, and every round that whistles through the treacherous night is meant for you. Along the road, when you're listening for the sound of the incoming artillery and one does come in, you think "that was for me, just for me, but they missed again." You get up out of the dirt and you face your objective, a high ugly bluff in front of you with a lot of little men who have burp guns with bullets just for you. You're pretty well teed off at the whole

By Victor Spingolo

The universal card fee was approved overwhelmingly at last Wednesday's election with 83 per cent of the voting students giving the measure an affirmative vote. Balloting on the fee brought out the largest number of voters for a single day election in the history of the college.

A total of 1172 voters went to the polls on both campuses, out of an estimated 3900 who were eligible to vote. The voters rep-resent exactly 30 per cent of the students here.

Tabulated figures for the election show 969 yes votes, and 203 no votes. Since the election was to be decided by a two-thirds majority vote, only 66 and two-thirds per cent was need-ed to swing the election in favor of the card. The large 83 per cent majority, which puts the card on a firm basis, represents a substantial vote of confidence for the card fee which will go into effect here with the opening of the spring semester in February.

Voting was fairly heavy all day Wednesday on the old cam-pus, with students maintaining a short line in front of the poll-ing places throughout the day. Polls were located at the cor-rective room in the Recreation center on the old campus, and at the entrance to the gymnasium at the new campus.

Wednesday's balloting came out pretty much as student and administration leaders had expected.

Strong pre-election student feeling favoring passage of the fee materialized in the balloting which climaxed an intensive "get out the vote" campaign. The pre-election period was no-ticably lacking in the presentation of opposition to the measure. Opposing forces, which were evident on campus, failed to gather their strength for the election, and thereby had little influence on the final outcome.

Wednesday's election echoed the student body approval of the measure which was first voiced in a special election held last April when over a thousand students went to the polls to decide whether the card should be adopted at State. In that balloting, 83 per cent of the students voting gave the card their approval. At that time, the card measure had not been passed by the state legislature; the election was held merely to deter-mine student feeling on the compulsory card.

Enthusiasm for Wednesday's victory for the card bill ran high in the offices of the Associated students. President Don Johnson exclaimed, "It's wonderful!" Administrative approval was voiced in a statement from Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college:

"I am very much pleased indeed that the students at San Francisco State college voted overwhelmingly in favor of the universal student body fee. This means that there will be a stability of finances, sufficient to enable the student officers to plan a careful program of student activities in advance of the actual registration each semester. It indicates further that the students of the college are anxious to have a well balanced pro-gram of student affairs...

"I have full confidence that the student program will in-crease materially in its effectiveness to the entire college."

thing and you're feeling alone again—no one cares about you. Then a guy gets out of a nearby tank, and because he wants to help you, be-cause he doesn't want you to think you're out there alone, he takes out a carton of cigarettes and gives one to each man in the company. Then when you walk off he looks at you, just you, with pride, and he salutes you. When you scream into the final assault, you hear his big 90's salute you again and again, and you cuss a little, because you know, maybe, you're not out there alone...

But it isn't all like that. Sometimes you get warm beer on a warm day and candy that's been packed with a bottle of shaving lotion that might have broken. So it tastes a little like perfume, it's good. And you get packages in the middle of the summer with a warm wool sweater from a mother who says "Take care of yourself, son, and God bless you." And you don't need a sweater, but you put it on, and when you move out you carry it with you, and there's not a man in the outfit who thinks you're crazy.

And that's the way it goes—that's war. With a twist. You laugh at yourself because you're a college man digging a foxhole. And the things that keep you going are Christmas cards in November from someone you've never met that say simply "we're praying for you"; a sweet-smelling letter that says "Darling, I love you..." and makes you swallow hard; your buddy, a little guy, who offers to carry your pack when he can hardly carry his own... and the ultimate thought that your kid will never have to shoot anybody, because you're going to do it all now...

But they thought that last time and you never thought you'd be in Korea. I never thought I'd be writing File 13 with a rifle across my lap. Just goes to show you... it's all according to the way the ball bounces.

'Theatre Today Needs Young People Willing to Work,' States 'Candida' Producer in Talk Here

"Theatre today needs young people who are willing to work and who have some guts!"

This was the encouragement given by Thomas Hammond, producer of G. B. Shaw's "Candida," as he spoke to drama students last Wednesday in the Activities room. Sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega,

honorary co-educational drama fraternity, Hammond voiced his views on theatre, in general, and on attitudes he has found during his tour with the show on the road.

Anyone who plans to make his career in the theatre should not feel that chances are extremely limited, Hammond emphasized.

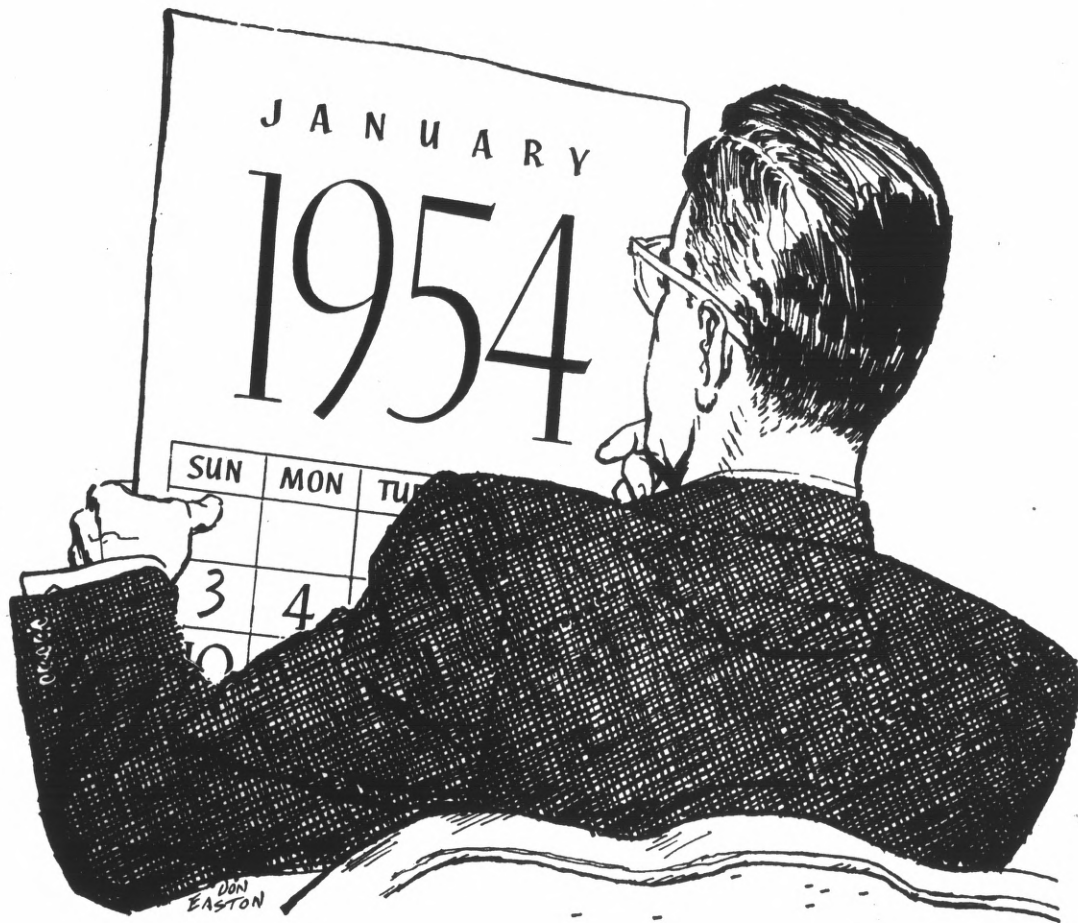
There is plenty of work for the talented person. If one goes after enough jobs, eventually he will get one he wants. No performer should limit himself to any one medium, however, he advised.

Hammond plans to send out five shows next year. He prefers the road to Broadway, for he claims

that audiences outside of New York are warmer. They come prepared to enjoy themselves. Many New Yorkers have reached the point where they refuse to attend shows which do not rate rave notices from the critics. This is not true of the road, Hammond pointed out.

In reference to his current production, Hammond described "Candida" as a warm comedy in which no one rises above the others. This was done deliberately, much to the disappointment of many people, he said, but "if you lose the playwright's point of view, you lose the play."

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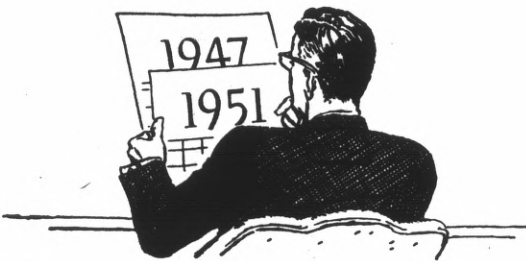
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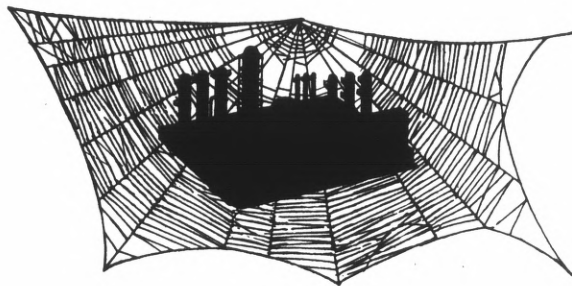
2. To demonstrate what the new oil would do, they put it in four new cars and drove them 30,000 continuous miles up and down the Pacific Coast. The oil was never drained! At the end of the run they opened up the engines and showed us the results: engines showed *no measurable wear*. The oil was in *excellent condition*.



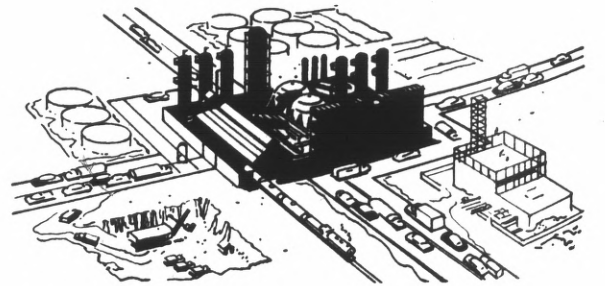
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5. If the oil business had been a government monopoly, not only would we *not* have a heavy-duty oil; we wouldn't have all the other petroleum products and services we have today. For there's no incentive to go after more customers when you already have them all. But because we didn't have all the customers, we had a very good reason for introducing an improved product.



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Philosophy Class Edits Gater Editorial

The Golden Gater takes pride in announcing that one of their editorial writers has reached the pinnacle in journalistic endeavor. The writer under discussion (forever nameless), submitted an editorial to this newspaper, which was subsequently published on Oct. 28 under the title "Still Here, Teacher."

This in itself is no great achievement, since editors, as most people realize, are prone to print their own material at the drop of a hat. The actual leap to undying fame came when Mr. Jordan Churchill, asst. prof. of philosophy, lifted the editorial verbatim, and inserted it into a test in logic given to his class in philosophy 41.

The editorial comprised about a third of the test, and was used as the subject for analysis for "Evaluations of Rationality." In this case

the subject apparently displayed irrationality above and beyond the call of ordinary journalistic duty.

The article, seemingly harmless at first glance was a protest against the compulsory attendance rule, and a suggestion that perhaps dull class-room techniques, and boring instructors were largely to blame for the high absentee rate. Mr. Churchill agrees that this is entirely possible, but that it is the duty of the writer to back up his statements with proof, and to double-check all variables to make sure that the proper conclusion is reached. In other words it's not what was written but the way it was written, that furnished the philosophy class with a pleasant half-hour.

"I wanted something that was close to home as far as the stu-

dents were concerned," Mr. Churchill said, "and the editorial was perfect. It was a good example of flat statements, that the writer was unable to support."

He divided the editorial into 17 questions, paragraph by paragraph, pointed out that there were possible evasions of rationality present, and turned the class loose upon it. The results were satisfactorily terrible, as our hard-bitten (or bitten hard) editors will testify.

But whether constructively or not, few editorials in the history of the paper have been so widely read and talked about as this one. And the Golden Gater takes pride in announcing that a position as editorial writer is now open. Applicants will please report to the editor for the loyalty oath and logic test.—Conn Murray.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that *really* proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

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Russell-ing The News

By Larry A. Russell

Howdy. The master file is still located in the Radio offices at A. B. 4b. Friends, enemies, compatriots, Romans and countrymen have lent their eyes to this column since its recent inception, and have lent much lip-service to your reporter, as follows:

"Hey Doc, I'm doing BIG things that the entire world should know about."

Then, with a leer and emphatic gestures they say, "Ah, but it wasn't in your column. WHY NOT?"

My first impulse was to run. But they wait in hiding for me at every corner of the campus, in the coop, in the gents' powder room, etc. I no longer retire in the privacy of my own home without first checking under the bed for these demons. I've even picked up the back payments on my G. I. insurance.

Look. I want to pick up on all these juicy items. Let's put 'em in your paper, and let's make this your column. The master file is still located in the Radio Offices at AB-4b. The master file is still empty. You fill it. We'll print it.

Here's today's crop.

ORCHIDS: to a good head, Dean Wells, the new "First Lady" here at State. If you haven't met her as yet, you owe it to yourself to get acquainted right away, believe me. Personally, I hope she stays on as our friend for as long a time as her wonderful predecessor was here.

ANTICS IN THE CLASSROOM: Excerpt from certain psych instructor's directions for preparing term paper, Psych. 10.1 and 10.2:

"Papers should be typed, with adequate margins. Doubtless there are students who complete college without typing papers, but they are probably good-looking, brilliant, and have a way with professors."

What could I possibly add?

LITTLE UNKNOWN GIANTS: A panel discussion will be held in the Activities room, College hall, next Friday from 11-12. Dr. Elias Arnesen, chairman of Humanities Division and active sponsor of the Humanities club, will lead a discussion featuring Mr. Jules Irving and Mr. John Gutman in "Are Movies Getting Better?"

In the past, the Humanities club has occasioned a college-wide interest with its panel discussions, which have covered such "live" topics as civil liberties, "Television, Curse or Blessing," "Is it Art?" and "The Reading Public."

Dr. Arnesen strongly feels that "... the club furnishes a forum for intellectual issues that will stimulate as well as articulate our entire college life."

BIG DOIN'S OF THE WEEK: Of course everyone knows that the Big Doin's of last week was when we all got the bird. Ah!! Holidays! Such bliss!

Too bad, repeat, too bad, that our football team had to battle Fresno without the kind of support they needed. It was necessary to cancel the rooters bus to Fresno, because enough students weren't interested enough to follow through. Ah well, next time it'll be different.

Kampus Kapers final curtain came down on a GREAT show. I would like to see it taken on tour throughout the Bay Area, and as far South as the gas bill will permit. It's that good.

Thanks, on behalf of the administration, to all of you who contributed to the book drive for the Free University of Berlin last week.

The Asilomar conference is on again this year. If I recollect correctly, the faculty came back tanned, sparkling, and cracking many jokes from the last conference. Hmmmhhhh!

If the members of the Junior class wave gaily from behind trees at you, just wave back. If they approach you mightily and clasp you in a fervent embrace . . . well, you take it from here. The reason for these demonstrations is—Dec. 1st, Junior Prom! See you there, Jr.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CORNER: Hat's off to Mr. Dale Anderson, radio instructor, and his class in special events announcing. Why? If you've been to the football games, you wouldn't ask. "Andy" and his gang have done an outstanding job on the public address coverage at these games. "Our thoughts," sez Andy, "are that vital, on-the-spot announcing of game information, such as line-ups, school data, play-statistics, penalties, fouls, scores, and time, afford both the casual and avid sports fan a greater opportunity to 'keep up with the ball game.' We strive to do just that, with an additional outlet to the students and school as a facility for the publicizing of campus events."

Well spoken, Mr. Anderson, and I think you've done just that. Seldom does the practical application of one's theories precipitate as it has in your class, in the P.A. coverage of State ball-games. Every student is surely aware of the value of such coverage, in establishing good relations between our college and the citizens who are "paying our way."

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FROM THE

PRESS BOX

BY HERB COLTON

Some may look upon the impressive Gator triumph over the Fresnoans (or is it Fresnoans?) last Saturday night only as a fine way to close a season. It was more than that. The fine showing of the Staters will weigh very heavily before the board that will judge the merits of our squad. They will ask many questions before admitting San Francisco State college to the C. C. A. A. conference.

Two important questions they will ask can surely be answered in the affirmative by our representatives. One, can we field teams that will meet the high standards of our conference? Secondly, will our student body support the teams?

Coach Joe Verducci and his staff proved they are capable as coaches by bringing the squad along in such a manner that their finest game was played at the end of the season. Too many shoot the works early and are a big disappointment come Thanksgiving. Lo, how the once-mighty Trojans have fallen! In drawing new athletes into our fold, the men in our physical education department conduct themselves in such a manner that we would be respected in any league. The world is not promised to some young prospect. The youngster is helped in procuring some honest-to-goodness job.

An enthusiastic bunch of rooters (Rudy Samson estimated nearly a hundred) followed the team to Fresno. That is good, considering the great numbers who worked their way through our college, and the fact that they thought they were up on a losing horse.

Yes, it was a good season for griddier and rooter alike. The weather in Cox stadium for every game was surprisingly good. True, the coffee seekers suffered a little by the inadequacy of the setup, and the people in the press box were plagued by the mysterious Lake Merced dew that settled on their copy. Still, ubiquitous and able Bob Katz promises better things for the rooter and writer, come next season. But we can't stop yet. Surprises and luck for the Gator student and athlete-student reached dizzy peaks by the end of last week.

On Wednesday night Kampus Kapers closed out a most successful fortnight's run on the stage of Freddy Burk auditorium. The same night Hal Harden was putting the lid on a highly successful water polo tournament out at the pool. On Friday a press release announcing a little all-coast eleven found the Gators placing TWO men on the first team.

Ailing Bob Williamson's name was found on the list. Coming as a surprise to many was the appearance of the name of one of our better upsy-downsy footballers on this honor list. The name, Sam Devito. But all doubt as to the question mark on this pick was erased as Sam performed in an all-everything manner in Ratcliffe stadium.

Incidentally, the Fresno Bee wrote that Bob Williamson played a magnificent game at tackle for the Gators. A hundred State rooters and a traveling squad of nearly 40 will swear that the man Williamson sat out the Ratcliffe waltz wearing a dapper blue suit as he watched from the Gator bench!

Leather-lungers in National Junior Cross-country Championships

By Herb Colton

Who? Walt Boehm, James Shettler, and Dave Vickers, that's ooh!

What? The American Jr. Championship run (formerly the National Jr. A.A.U. run), that's what!

Where? (to music) On top of old Strawberry Canyon, in Berkeley. (Technicality: Is it possible to run on top of a canyon?)

When? On Sunday, Dec. 2.

Why? Now is it so strange that some guys like to run six miles come a Sunday morning?

Just look at the fine scenery they get to see. How many of you have seen the cyclotron in Berkeley? Not many, eh? Well, these guys get to start at a distance of 3 miles

from said famed structure and have the opportunity to see how fast they can get there. The job is half done then. They are then obligated to return as quickly as possible to the spot at which they started the Cook's tour.

This is the Gator harriers' finest hour. It is a big meet, and many big people will be there. Colleges from all over the state will be represented. It is a particularly important engagement for our own Walt Boehm. This trip out he will be representing the Olympic club. If he can manage to cop top honors, the club will fly our boy to Philadelphia to compete in the national cross country championship run.

Free tip to Shettler and Vickers: Stay close to Boehm. Go get 'em men!

New CAPHERS Opens Membership

The San Francisco State Unit of the California Association for health, physical education and recreation held its second meeting recently. The membership is approximately thirty and is expected to reach fifty by the end of the year.

The San Francisco State unit of CAHPER is sponsored by Dean David J. Cox of our physical education department, and it is one of the few on-campus organizations

mainly interested in the fields of health, physical education and recreation on the State level. San Francisco State's unit of CAHPER is one of the first student units to be founded in the State of California.

Any health, physical education or recreation majors or minors interested in learning more about the organization see Henri Larmuseau, Art Crebassa or Mrs. Blanche Drury.

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UNDERDOG ROLE TONIGHT

Farmerites Are Undismayed By Bears' Height and Depth

State's hopeful basketball team will open its intercollegiate season at Berkeley tonight against the Golden Bears of the University of California.

The underdog Golden Gators' thin chance for a victory will depend upon how much Cal's conservative, set-brand of ball can be offset by State's race-horse fast-breaking offense. Drive and hustle marked the Gators' play in their practice games, and Coach Dan Farmer's boys may pull a big upset, especially if the Bears are not yet together as a team.

"Although we're going out of our class," said Farmer, "the boys like it, have a good attitude, and they'll play their hardest. In basketball you never can tell..."

Kevin Duggan, State's all-American last season, is having a lot of trouble rounding into shape at the pivot position. The hook-shot artist has had severe tooth troubles that have seriously hurt his shooting, although his floor-play looks very sharp.

The team as a whole gets better with each practice, in passing and shooting, and has the experience of a game or two under its collective belt. Because of the several shifts that have been made in players' positions, defensive play will need improvement.

The team's lack of height has been noticeable on the backboards that Vic Gipson, a hustling newcomer, has been playing forward on offense, guard on defense. Footballers Al Endriss and Maury Duncan have added a lot of strength to the team, and will be pushing the regulars.

According to Farmer, the '51 crew has more speed, better manpower, potentially, than the '50 team had. Two of last season's first-stringers, then frosh, are now sophs with much more polish.

Looking exceptional in practice games and scrimmage, forward Glyden Mayfield has added definite strength to the Gator line-up. Against West Coast Industries last Friday night, he hit 71 per cent of his shots, made 20 points. Big Al Desin, guard from Berkeley, is also coming along. Johnny Walsh, vet forward, and Gipson round out the starting lineup with Duggan, Desin and Mayfield.

Alex Athanasopoulos, sixth member of first team, Gene Busby, and Leigh Matter are likely to see action, as will Bob Wollenburg, who has the thankless task of backing up Duggan at center. Guards John Burton and Gil Perry end the little list of what State has to use against the waves of horses Cal will undoubtedly throw at them.

In the opinion of observers of the team through its first practices, the Golden Gators hold few illusions as to their chances of victory tonight. California has everything that State lacks—height, depth, experience. This they cannot help but realize, but their attitude could not be of a more healthy nature. "Basketball is a peculiar game," say the boys, "... sometimes even the giants tumble."

FINAL SOCCER GAME

The curtain will be lowered on the '51 soccer season tomorrow afternoon when State's soccer men host the alumni at Cox stadium. The Gator squad boasts an earlier triumph over the alumni, and they are favored to close the season with success.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PERSONAL. Tomorrow night's the Junior Prom and I still don't have a date. Interested young ladies are invited to inspect before applying. Palm Tree at 12:15 today.

FOUND. Gold wedding band inscribed "To my Snookums, Love always, Sugarplum." Box L, Golden Gater.

WANTED. Rooters for tonight's big opening basketball game against Cal in Berkeley. LET'S BEAT THE BEARS!

WANTED TO RENT. Two or three bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Will pay to \$90. Box E, Golden Gater.

Broncs Cheered By Vengeful Thoughts

Coach Hal Harden gives the Santa Clara Bronco aqua-poloists another crack at his fast improving bunch of Gator water dogs. The water polo match is set for 8 o'clock this evening out at the new campus pool.

The Broncos will be swimming out with chlorine in their eyes to reverse the shocking upset they took at the hands of the Staters a few weeks ago. In an overtime tilt the Santa Clarans were dunked 9-7. This hurt the Broncs, realizing full well the victory marked the first in the history of the sport at the San Francisco State college.

Hot Competition Expected For Coming Mural Swim Meet

Offering the opportunity of competitive experience for the average swimmer within his own level of ability, the Intramurals department is sponsoring the Second Semi-annual Intramural Swimming and Diving meet next Tuesday and Thursday in the new campus pool.

The preliminaries will be held Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30; the finals, Thursday at the same time.

Ribbons will be offered as awards for the first three places in individual events and the first two places in relays. Five places in each event will earn points for the team championship.

In scoring the points for the team championship battle, a 6, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis will be used for the individual events. Students may compete, however, either as members of teams or as individuals.

Swimmers may enter three events, including relays and diving. Teams may enter no more than two men in each event. A team may enter only one relay team in each relay.

All intercollegiate rules will apply; three false starts will disqualify a swimmer. Members of the varsity swimming team and letter winners in swimming are ineligible. The schedule of events:

12:35—75 yd. Medley relay (three men).

Cow Palace Games

Coach Dan Farmer announced this week that the '51 basketball schedule has been slightly changed, subject to the approval of the Athletic council. The Golden Gators will play Santa Clara, a new opponent, on Friday, February 1. The San Jose State game set for that night, has been shifted to Saturday, and the Cal Aggie game on Saturday, February 2, has been canceled.

State will share a Cow Palace double-header on both nights with UCLA, who will take on St. Mary's and Santa Clara on Friday and Saturday. San Francisco State, and its deadly center, Kevin Duggan, made such a good showing last year that they have been invited again. Duggan will thus be able to defend the Cow Palace record he set last season.

In the successful tournament last week the Statesiders managed to cop the fourth spot medal by downing an unattached group called the Dons in the junior division.

Another victory came the Gator way last Tuesday night. Harden's men downed the Olympic club reserve in a free scoring 10-8 match.

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12:45—100 yd. Free-style.
12:50—Diving championships (Jack-knife, swan, and 1 optional, off either the high or low board).
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1:20—25 yd. Breast-stroke.
1:25—100 yd. Relay (four men).

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